

CLASSIFIED ADS
Buyer and seller, owner and renter, find The Republican classified advertising column helps them get together. If you want to rent, buy, sell or trade anything, advertise.

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER
Fair tonight, Friday partly cloudy, some snow or showers north ranges.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1941

NUMBER 215



SPARE RIBS

EVERYBODY OUT
Saturday night at nine o'clock at the Pear Bowl, the management of the Lodi Wine and Grape bowling tournament will present the first prize in the team events of the tournament to the El Dorado County team.

The first award includes \$250 cash, a team trophy, and individual medals.
It is also reported that awards won by other entries from El Dorado County in the tournament will be presented at this time.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

League leading and undefeated Diamond Springs Lime meets a test tonight in meeting the second place Ruffins team. Sixth place Lewis & Lewis will roll against the third place Raffles, and fourth place Murrys will meet the fifth place Sanatorium.

TIMBER LEAGUE

Wednesday night in the Timber League, Placerville Lumber claimed the first and third game in its set with Standard Oil and Bud Beach rolled a 208 which is high game for the week to date. H. Loper, of the Lumberers, served up a 547 series to top Lowell West, his team mate, by seven pins. The score:

| Placerville Lumber | Standard Oil |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| L. Pelligrini 134 146 169-449 | Bud Beach 134 208 151-493 |
| H. Loper 194 201 152-547 | Joe Leal 123 179 166-468 |
| F. Blank 102 122 146-370 | Lee Johnson 138 130 126-394 |
| J. Loper 173 186 155-514 | J. Y. Bartell 137 168 175-480 |
| L. West 170 179 191-540 | E. E. Collins 169 178 146-493 |
| 773 834 813-2420 | Handicap 2 2 3-7 |

The Beacons lit their beacon in the first game, but the Rainiers put it out in the second and third games. The score:

| Rainiers | Beacon Service |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| B. Woolensock 170 155 165-490 | J. Burcham 166 178 142-486 |
| J. D. Elliott 120 188 126-434 | M. Stuart 116 127 107-350 |
| W. M. Ripley 130 111 141-382 | C. Patchen 133 140 123-396 |
| H. Lewis 160 162 121-443 | C. Hinton 149 145 105-399 |
| B. White 161 178 90-529 | T. Garrick 178 112 192-452 |
| 741 794 743-2278 | Handicap 25 25 26-76 |

The Flying A quintet flew high in the first round but the Caldor woodsmen cut 'em down:

| Associated | Caldor |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| A. Anderson 172 160 181-513 | Webster 158 123 150-431 |
| J. Hearn 187 140 123-450 | Pederson 126 199 150-475 |
| Carr 115 133 126-374 | Clark 158 128 121-407 |
| Bacocini 142 140 168-450 | Smith 151 148 172-471 |
| T. McGrath 115 111 97-323 | Hanley 134 158 185-477 |
| Handicap 47 47 48-192 | 727 756 778-2261 |

The event is the annual fall council-wide activity of the Boy Scouts of El Dorado County will be at Sacramento on Saturday evening to participate with other troops of the Golden Empire Council in a "Scoutorama" at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

The event is the annual fall council-wide activity of the Boy Scouts of El Dorado County will be at Sacramento on Saturday evening to participate with other troops of the Golden Empire Council in a "Scoutorama" at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

The event is the annual fall council-wide activity of the Boy Scouts of El Dorado County will be at Sacramento on Saturday evening to participate with other troops of the Golden Empire Council in a "Scoutorama" at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

The event is the annual fall council-wide activity of the Boy Scouts of El Dorado County will be at Sacramento on Saturday evening to participate with other troops of the Golden Empire Council in a "Scoutorama" at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

The event is the annual fall council-wide activity of the Boy Scouts of El Dorado County will be at Sacramento on Saturday evening to participate with other troops of the Golden Empire Council in a "Scoutorama" at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

SOVIET ADMITS NEW GAINS BY NAZIS

Radio Broadcasts Hint At British "Hit And Run" Raids On Invasion Coast

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
U. P. Foreign News Editor

German forces, fighting on half a dozen critical Russian fronts, were reported today in radio reports to be confronted with a "mystery" front in the west where "black phantom" British raiders were said to be harassing the long Nazi-held coast line. The "phantom" raid reports emanated from the British and Russian radio broadcasts and were with no official confirmation. It was not known whether the British had launched another device in the war of nerves against Germany or whether the highly trained British invasion experts, the hit-and-run troops, are actually going into action.

On the Russian front the news was mixed. The Russians admitted German gains of substantial extent on two critical fronts, Crimea and the Orel sector about 200 miles to the south and slightly west of Moscow.

These Soviet reverses were balanced somewhat by Russian reports that sharp counter-attacks on the central Moscow front and on the lines defending Rostov have disrupted Nazi plans for new offensives. There was trouble in Nazi-dominated Europe. Nine more Czechs were executed when the Gestapo chief, Heinrich Himmler, arrived in Prague. Fifty alleged communists were executed in Belgrade. The Vichy regime in France imposed harsh fines on Frenchmen who listen to foreign broadcasts, including British and American reports.

In Germany there were signs of perturbation and concern over the possibility of American entry into the world war. The question which seemed to agitate both public and private individuals was when the United States would get into the conflict. The unusual harshness of Nazi comment on President Roosevelt's Navy Day address was believed.

(Continued on Page Three)

"Scoutorama" On Saturday Night

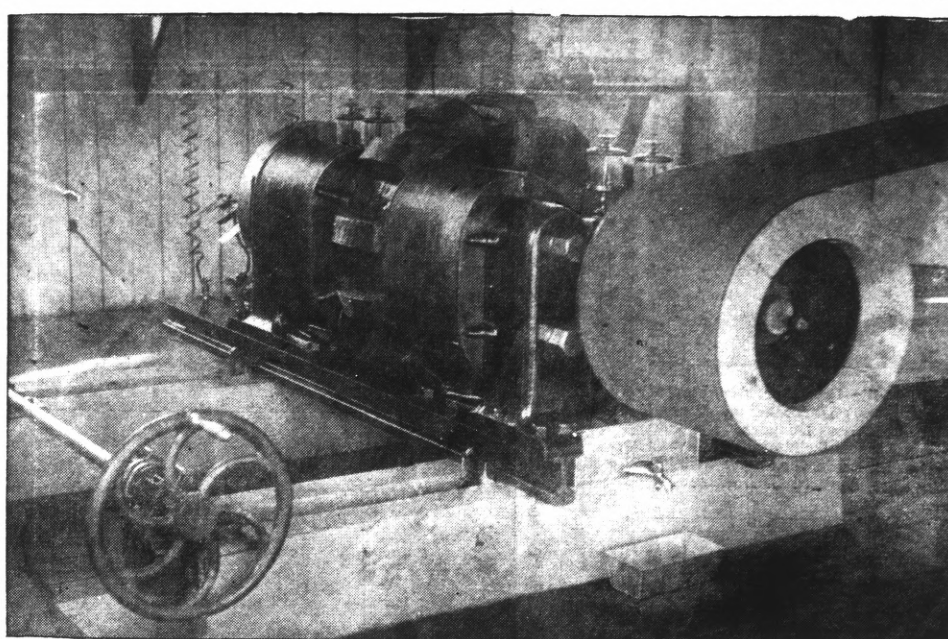
Troops In County Share In District Activity At Sacramento Auditorium

Approximately half a hundred Boy Scouts of El Dorado County will be at Sacramento on Saturday evening to participate with other troops of the Golden Empire Council in a "Scoutorama" at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

The event is the annual fall council-wide activity of the Boy Scouts of El Dorado County will be at Sacramento on Saturday evening to participate with other troops of the Golden Empire Council in a "Scoutorama" at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

The event is the annual fall council-wide activity of the Boy Scouts of El Dorado County will be at Sacramento on Saturday evening to participate with other troops of the Golden Empire Council in a "Scoutorama" at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

The event is the annual fall council-wide activity of the Boy Scouts of El Dorado County will be at Sacramento on Saturday evening to participate with other troops of the Golden Empire Council in a "Scoutorama" at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.



FIRST IN THE WEST was this alternating current generator, shown as installed at Rock Creek in 1889 to generate power for the Dalmatia (Kelly) and Gopher-Boulder mines.

CIVIC DINNER SERVES 185

American Legion Post Host At Annual Affair At Shakespeare Clubhouse

An attendance of 185 for dinner was reported by El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, at their annual civic dinner, on Wednesday evening.

Although original plans had been to hold the affair, as usual, at the War Veterans' Memorial Building, the heavy advance reservation of dinner places caused the committee in charge to arrange to hold the dinner and program at the clubhouse of the Shakespeare Club, where more ample kitchen facilities and a larger auditorium would insure a more convenient serving of the turkey banquet.

The arrangements for the evening were completed by a committee named by the post, with Dr. L. J. Anderson as chairman. The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Elvery Dickey and was served with their assistance by a committee of the ex-Navy men of the post. Toastmaster of the evening was Post Commander Cecil A. Barker, who expressed a greeting to the guests and Legionnaire visitors and introduced Fred McGrew, of Woodland, district first vice commander; and representatives of other veterans' organizations in El Dorado County.

James Clausen, the "Swedish ambassador of good will" and a Sacramento Legionnaire, entertained the large gathering with a number of well-chosen stories, some of them in the dialect for which he is so well known.

James A. Irving, president of the county Farm Bureau and of the California Fruit Exchange, spoke briefly with reference to the current effort being made to determine the potential increase in agricultural production in the county which will be possible next year in connection with national defense.

Judge George H. Thompson, of the El Dorado County Superior Court, reviewed some of the work which the American Legion has done within the recent past in the matter of upholding and defending Americanism against the infiltration of subversive trends.

Commending the veterans of 1917 and '18 for their high standard of citizenship as demonstrated then and through the succeeding years, the speaker declared the need for a continuing demonstration of an appreciation of the responsibilities of citizenship.

Dr. L. J. Anderson gave a short history of the American Legion and spoke with particular reference to the work the American Legion has done in behalf of disabled veterans of the World War.

Leo Ench urged upon the men present the desirability of having Lake Tahoe declared an open fishing ground the year around and was roundly applauded.

The formal program for the evening concluded with the showing of three reels of motion pictures, presented through the courtesy of Roy G. Strum, district manager of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. One of the films depicted an overnight trip by clipper plane to Honolulu and the other two reels were of scenic views in Central America.

Upon adjournment, the gathering turned itself into an informal social entertainment period.

KELSEY MINING DISTRICT HAD WEST'S FIRST POWER PLANT

Equipment Which Served Gopher-Boulder And Dalmatia Mines In 1889 Is Still In Place On Property And Might Be Of Museum Value

BY MARGARET A. KELLY
Our Kelsey Correspondent

Within recent months, a newspaper at Sacramento has published the story of the Folsom power plant (which was dedicated July 13, 1895) claiming that the development at Folsom was the ancestor of all power systems in the West. Its transmitting lines, twenty miles in length, carried light and power to Sacramento City, ending in an electric carnival September 9, 1895.

We of the Kelsey district can lay claim to a hydro-electric power plant dating from 1889, six years earlier than the Folsom plant. This is authenticated both by men who were employed at the plant and by a report of the State Mineralogist to Governor Waterman on October 1, 1888.

Dates are unmeaning to most people except by comparison. The incandescent lamp was perfected about 1880. A little later the dynamo of Edison for generating at constant pressure or voltage was perfected for producing the light and about this time Edison completed his distributing system to carry the light into the homes of city dwellers in competition with gas. In 1882 rose the first central station in the world, in Pearl Street, New York, the real electrical transformation of our era.

It was during the eighties that the relative merits of direct and alternating current became a fierce battle. Edison pinned his faith to low voltage, direct current with short range. Westinghouse led the modernists who advocated high voltage, alternating current with a range of many miles.

Chemical knowledge of that day had given only an inkling of the electron. The Promised Land of Electricity was far off. The highly trained technician was unborn. Even the phonograph was in the tube-held-to-the-ear stage.

Yet an English gold mining company was using hydro-electric power, electric lights and telephones in the far west in the Kelsey (Continued on Page Two)

Covered Bridge Is Destroyed

\$7,495 Structure Will Replace Crossing Of Cosumnes North Fork

The covered bridge across the north fork of the Cosumnes River, at Buck's Bar, is no more.

The structure was razed by a crew of workmen under the direction of Hector Williamson, and will be replaced with a modern bridge of steel and concrete at a cost of \$7,495.

Contract for the work recently was awarded Williamson by the Board of Supervisors and work was started the fore part of the week, traffic being by-passed over a ford during the progress of the work.

It is expected that the new structure may be completed, barring unforeseen delays, by about the first of December, according to Acting County Engineer Frank McCarton.

CUB SCOUTS MAKE STRONG START IN PROGRAM FOR NEW YEAR

The Cub Pack of Boy Scouts, inactive during the summer season, held its first meeting of the Fall on Friday evening at the Junior Community Hall, on Benham Street. Cubmaster Jack Wilson was in charge and there was a full attendance of Den Mothers.

Major doings of the evening included perfecting plans to take part in the Scoutorama Saturday night, November 1, at Sacramento.

The Cub Pack is going to meet once each month on the third Friday evening of the month at the Junior Community Hall and all boys of Cub Scout age, 9 to 12 years, with their parents, are welcome to attend.

Roll Call Aides Are Appointed

Additional Chairmen For Red Cross Member Campaign Are Named

In preparation for the annual Red Cross Roll Call, opening on November 11th, which this year will seek an increase of fifteen per cent in memberships as compared with last year, Mrs. Robert A. Sinclair, chairman, has announced additional committee appointments.

Mrs. Florence Sweeney has accepted the chairmanship for Missouri Flat; Mrs. William Lehman has accepted chairmanship for the Cool district; Mrs. Delbert Niegel will be the chairman at Pilot Hill; Mrs. Charles W. Doe will be chairman for Diamond Springs; and Mrs. Daisy Rolfe will be the chairman for Garden Valley.

These are in addition to the previously announced group of co-workers including Mrs. Charles Hand, publicity; Mrs. A. A. McKinnon, supplies; Mrs. M. T. Kelly, Placerville homes; Mrs. T. S. Marlor, Placerville businesses; Mrs. John S. Nelson, special memberships; Mrs. Kenneth Juster, south side; Mrs. Walter Drysdale, Georgetown; Mrs. John B. Schaffert, American River canyon; and Mrs. Violet Reaside, Lotus and vicinity.

Mrs. Sinclair has other appointments in abeyance but will withhold announcements pending confirmation of acceptance by the appointees. The response of women throughout the county to the requests for assistance in the Roll Call has been whole-hearted and prompt, she reports and holds the promise of universal support of the annual enrollment, opening on Armistice Day.

HASLAM NAMED TO NEW POST

B. E. Haslam, of Pilot Hill, supervisor in the range program of the state Agricultural Conservation Association under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, has been promoted this week to be a district field man in the AAA program.

Mr. Haslam's new duties give him supervising authority in both the range and the crop phase of the AAA program in seven Southern California counties.

He has undertaken his new work this past week and will be joined in the near future by Mrs. Haslam and their children, at present resident at Berkeley, where Mr. Haslam has had his headquarters since his advancement a year or more ago from the local post of secretary in the Agricultural Conservation Association embracing El Dorado, Inyo, Mono, Tuolumne, Calaveras, Amador and Alpine Counties.

SMASHUP HELD YEAR'S WORST

Pilot Alone Escapes When Flames Engulf Wrecked Air Transport

By UNITED PRESS

Scores of military and private planes have crashed this year, but the Northwest Airlines accident at Moorhead, Minn., today was the worst in the United States since August 31, 1940, when a Pennsylvania Central Airlines plane fell in a thunderstorm near Lovettsville, Va., and 25 persons were killed, including Sen. Ernest Lundeen of Minn.

The worst previous airplane accident this year was the crash of a Navy bomber on Mother Grundy Peak, near San Diego, Calif., last January 4. Eleven Navy fliers were killed or burned to death.

A bigger crash, though not in the United States, occurred at Armstrong, Ont., last Feb. 6, when a Trans-Canada Airlines plane fell and killed 12 persons.

Rep. William D. Byron, D. Md., and seven others were killed on Feb. 27, and eight were injured, including Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines, in the crash of an Eastern Airlines plane near Atlanta Ga.

Ten men were killed on April 7, when a Navy patrol bomber crashed in the sea off the Virginia coast. It was not determined why it crashed, because there were no survivors.

Other accidents this year in which five or more were killed include:

Army bomber B-23 bomber near Beaumont, Calif., on Oct. 12, seven killed;

Army bomber near Lyman, Wyo., on June 8, six killed;

Four-motored Army bomber near (Continued on Page Three)

SENIOR PLAY TICKETS MUST BE EXCHANGED FOR RESERVED SEATS

The management of the Senior play, "Second Fiddle," which is to be given Thursday evening, November 13th, at the high school auditorium, asks that the special attention of ticket holders be directed to the necessity of exchanging their tickets for reserved seat tickets.

A down-town box office has been established at Fox Brothers drug store, and those who have purchased tickets to the play should call at the box office and make certain their seats are reserved. The tickets which are on general sale are for admission only and should be exchanged for reserved seats.

According to Thomas Flynn, the school dramatic coach, the rehearsals for the presentation show that the cast is making satisfactory progress in learning its lines and the direction during the coming week will be turned to making the most of the many humorous situations which the play presents.

"Second Fiddle" is a romantic comedy in which the young swain gets into and out of a series of side-splitting situations in a manner which would spoil the play to detail.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Yates are here from Los Gatos for a visit of several days with relatives and other friends. Mrs. Yates is the former Grace Lockhart, a sister of Mrs. Patricia Darlington, Mrs. Mary Limpinsel, Miss Florence Lockhart and Mrs. Margaret Wilson.

14 KILLED IN MINNESOTA AIR CRASH

Larger Previous Death List Followed Crash Of Airliner Aug. 31, 1940

MOORHEAD, Minn., (UP)—Fourteen persons were killed early today when a Northwest Airlines transport plane, landing in the dark on a Minnesota prairie, struck a ravine and burst into flames.

Only Pilot Clarence Bates, of Minneapolis, escaped with his life, and he suffered so severely from shock that he was unable to tell what happened.

There were no witnesses, but airline officials and police agreed that the plane was gliding to the field for a landing when it hit the ravine, which is about 50 feet wide, 25 feet deep and extends across the otherwise unbroken land for about 100 yards.

The dead were 12 passengers, the co-pilot and a stewardess. The pilot escaped from the flames, which enveloped the plane after it plunged across the ravine, either because he was able to crawl through an emergency exit or because he was thrown clear of the wreckage.

Four hours after the crash rescuers had removed eight bodies from the charred wreckage. All were badly burned. The only one identified was that of E. A. King, Fargo, N. D., president of the Dakota Tractor and Equipment Company.

Airline officials did not know whether the pilot was making a forced landing on the field or mistook it for the Fargo Airport, where he was scheduled to land, three miles away.

Dave Evans, airport manager, said Bates had notified him by radio six minutes before the crash that he was coming into the airport guided by instruments and that "everything was all right." The plane was enroute from Minneapolis to Seattle.

There were wheel marks of the plane across the ravine from the smoldering wreckage, indicating (Continued on Page Four)

Somerset Power Line Projected

Start Of Building Hinges Largely Upon Matter Of Obtaining Materials

The Placerville office of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company has received authority from the company headquarters to proceed with the extension of electric power in the vicinity of Youngs P. O. at a cost of about \$8,000.

It was learned Wednesday that the rapidly with which the work may be undertaken will be subject to such delays as may be necessary in obtaining materials.

The new project will represent a two and one-half mile extension of the existing line, which now ends in the Summit district along the Buck's Bar road. The extension will continue to parallel the road to the MacLaughlin store, at Youngs P. O., known also as Somerset, and will make electric power available to eighteen farm homes of the area.

According to District Manager Roy G. Strum, the building of the line will be in the care of existing line crews in the El Dorado County district.

PLACERVILLE MAN RISES IN RANKS OF STATE'S FIREMEN

If it were not for the fact that our clipping service took note of the convention at Pasadena of the California State Firemen's Association, it would have escaped our notice that Bart Arundel, Placerville post-office clerk, is first vice-president of the organization for the new year.

Mr. Arundel was advanced to the first vice-presidency at the annual convention, held at Pasadena during the latter part of September.

The convention voted to meet next year in Fresno and by resolution urged priority ratings on fire apparatus and equipment in the national defense emergency.

Jan Briscoe, captain of the Newport Beach fire department, is the 1941 president of the organization.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

C. E. PARKER, Lessee-Publisher VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor
Published Every Evening except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Cal.,
under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

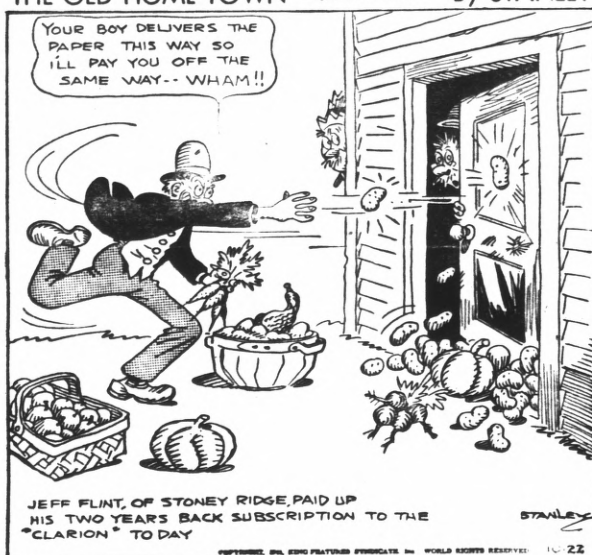
Subscription Rates — Invariably In Advance

| | |
|------------|---------|
| One Month | \$ 5.00 |
| Six Months | \$30.00 |
| One Year | \$55.00 |

NOTE—For out of county subscriptions add \$1.00 to the year, 50c to the six months, 25c to three months, 10c to one month.
All subscriptions are continued until orders are received direct at this office to stop delivery. Arrears must be paid in every case.

Use The Republican Classified Ads — They Pay!
Most People Get Most of Their News and Buying Ideas

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Love in Disguise

by MARY KEAS

CHAPTER XXXIII

PAUL, after dispatching his wires and a letter, had emerged from the house by a rear door. Thus, he had approached the spot where he had left Peggy in a round-about way.

As he neared her, he had seen that Jimmie was with her, and then, catching a few of their words, had halted abruptly, a short distance from them. Before he knew it, he had heard enough to turn his heart to ice.

When Jimmie had gone, he still stood there, stunned by the significance of what he had overheard. Finally, he turned and walked back in the direction from which he had come.

He must compose himself, assemble his thoughts, analyze his feelings—decide what he was going to say to Peggy—before he returned to her. He paced around the house, back and forth in the darkness.

He had guessed that this Jimmie Meredith was a man about whom Peggy had told him—the man she had once loved—but he had been confident that that was all over. Could it be that she still loved him? Jimmie's words, "You said that you owed Paul Rimini a great deal . . ." rang in his ears. Had she promised to marry him, Paul, only because she felt obligated to him—and because something had come between her and this Jimmie?

He remembered that she had told him from the first that there was "some one back home." He remembered her rejection of his first proposal. Her excuse had been her disability—but had that merely been an evasion, a means of softening her rejection? She had given that excuse in the belief that there was no possibility that she would ever leave her wheel chair. Then, afterwards . . . had she felt that she could not go back on the half-way promise she had given him, that she "owed" it to him to accept him after raising his hopes?

Paul ran his fingers through his hair. If such was the case, what should he do? He suddenly hated Jimmie for reappearing on the scene like this. Jimmie, he told himself, had had his chance and lost it. How, Paul didn't know—but anyway, he had lost it! Peggy was engaged to him, Paul! He couldn't give her up! He couldn't!

And after all, he may have misinterpreted the conversation he had overheard. It was Jimmie, not Peggy, who had raised doubts—she had denied his implications. But there had been something in her tone, even as she denied them, that made Paul fear that she was merely being loyal to him . . .

FINALLY, he got possession of himself sufficiently to return to her. She turned and smiled at him as he rejoined her.

"Did you get your wires and letter off?" she asked.

"Yes," he paused, then asked casually, "Where's Signor Meredith?"

"He's—'one," she said, in a tight voice. "I—I believe he has to catch a late train for Paris."

"Will—he be returning?"

"No. He's gone—for good."

Paul was silent a moment, then said, "Peggy—I have some bad news."

She turned quickly. "What?"

"I'm being transferred to Ethiopia. That's what the phone call was about. I must leave as soon as I return to Rome—day after tomorrow. No telling how long I shall be down there."

Peggy looked at him in dismay. "That means, then, that you won't be able to get leave, after all—that we can't be married as soon as we expected?"

"Yes—I probably can't get leave until spring."

"Oh, how disappointing!" Peggy exclaimed. "And you'll be so far away. There won't even be any more week-ends. Paul, how am I going to get along without you!"

He hesitated, then suddenly seized her hand.

"Peggy," he pleaded fervently, "marry me now—tomorrow—before I go!"

"But Paul," she pointed out, "that's impossible! One can't get married here on the spur of the moment. There are so many formalities and red tape to go through first."

"Of course," he sighed. "I'd forgotten."

"Besides, Granny has her heart so set on a big wedding—we can't disappoint her," Peggy added.

"No," he murmured. "We can't."

His heart heavy, he let the subject drop—it was plain that Peggy was not as eager as he to have the wedding as soon as possible.

Two days later, he left. When he said good-by to Peggy, he clutched her to him as though he could never let her go. His kiss took her breath away.

"If I could only take you with me, *carissima mia!*"

"Never mind, darling," she soothed, stroking his cheek.

"Spring is not so far off—really. The winter will pass more quickly than we think."

"It will seem like a century," he muttered.

A few weeks after his departure, Peggy and her grandparents and the Comtesse left for Paris, to spend the winter there.

MEANWHILE, Jimmie, on his return to New York, had plunged feverishly into work—driving himself relentlessly in an effort to forget. He lost weight, became pale and haggard.

His old friends were unable to understand his almost consistent refusal of their invitations, and so lacking in his old spirit of fun that they were puzzled. They could not understand his new, all-absorbing interest in business.

His father became worried about him. Anxious as he had been for Jimmie to settle down, he did not want the boy to kill himself with work. He knew full well the reason for the change in him—or rather, had guessed the reason. It was plain that that trip to France had gone awry. Jimmie had been very reticent about it and had evaded his father's attempts to draw him out, but the old man did not need to be told what had occurred.

But after all there was no sense in the boy's taking it so hard. Other young men had loved and lost—and managed to survive. Peggy O'Toole was, no doubt, a charming young lady—but there were other girls in the world. . . .

Not, however, for Jimmie. He was eating his heart out. The peculiar circumstances under which he had lost Peggy was what made it so hard to bear—so hard to reconcile himself. But for that one fateful evening when, under the influence of too many drinks, he had behaved like a fool—she would still be his. In one moment of madness, he had lost her irrevocably. He had broken her heart—for another man to mend. . . .

When, at Christmastime, he read in the paper of the formal announcement of her engagement, it was like the stab of a knife. . . .

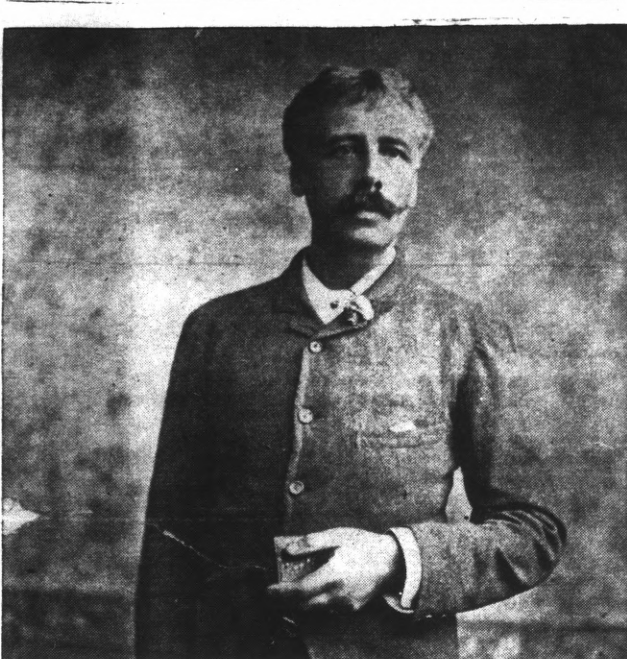
(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

A Durocher to Wed



Miss Nellie Durocher, daughter of Leo (Lippy) Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, National League baseball champions, is shown at her St. Louis, Mo., home with her fiancé, Edward G. Holtzman.



PIONEER PROMOTOR of electric power in the West was George Cullen Pearson, a former British Consul to Japan.

KELSEY MINING DISTRICT HAD WEST'S FIRST POWER PLANT

(Continued from Page One)

district. However crude the equipment may have been compared with today's hydro, it was used successfully for several years until the property was sold.

In 1886 the Gopher-Boulder mine in Kelsey district, which had been operated since the early fifties by different companies, was sold to Taylor Brothers, of London, by a Colorado company then operating the mine.

Taylor Brothers, noted mining financiers of London, operated gold mines in Canada, United States, Mexico and South America. George Cullen Pearson, formerly a British consul to Japan was sent to be resident manager of the property. He brought his horses, dogs and Japanese servants.

After a year's operation of the Gopher-Boulder, Mr. Pearson bought the Dalmatia mine, located on the high divide east of Kelsey, and at that time known as the Kelly Mine.

The Gopher-Boulder was operated by water power while the Dalmatia was run by steam for a year after its purchase.

Being sold on the new power then coming into being, Mr. Pearson explored the South Fork of the American River, especially where the never failing waters of Rock Creek flow into the American only about two miles east of the Dalmatia Mine.

Learning that the Tom Williams ditch, which carried water to the early-day miners of Coloma, was still owned by parties who ran water in the lower end of the ditch, Pearson purchased the water rights and laid his plans at once for a hydro-electric plant on the west side of the stream at the base of a terribly steep mountain.

The Williams ditch takes water from Rock Creek about a half-mile north of the present concrete bridge. All signs of a ditch and wing dam had disappeared at the head of the ditch. James Kelly and others tell of the heroic work it took to bar and blast down boulders to make the dam and blast out a ditch on the steep hillside.

The following is taken from the ninth annual report of the State Mineralogist, William Ireland, Jr., to Governor Waterman, October 1, 1888. The information was obtained during the Spring of the same year. This volume contains 940 pages giving a complete history of every mine in every county of the state with an appendix by John Hayes Hammond, M. E., giving a complete resume of gold mining ores, methods, mining machinery then in use; a highly interesting volume.

In a full two-page history of the Gopher-Boulder mine I take the following excerpts:

"This company has built a mile and a half of road and a mile of ditch having a capacity of about one thousand miners' inches of water which is supplied from Rock Creek. It is now proposed to run all machinery by electricity, the ditch having been constructed with this in view. A dynamo will be placed at the end of the newly constructed ditch at Rock Creek, three miles from the mine, under a pressure of about two hundred feet and it is calculated that a volume of twelve thousand gallons of water per minute will be available. It is intended to transmit one hundred fifty horsepower to this company's mine and mill and an equal amount to the Dalmatia, situated one and a half miles nearer the dynamo. It is also in contemplation to introduce incandescent lights in the mine and mill which is to be equipped with new machinery. This company, termed 'The Gopher-Boulder Mining Company' is a London incorporation. Post-office is Kelsey."

Under another heading on a following page we find: "The Dalmatia Gold Mining Company (Limited)," and the following excerpts:

"This mine is one and a half miles from the Gopher-Boulder. At present it is equipped with a steam plant but mine and mill are to be equipped for electric power supplied from the Rock Creek dynamo. The mill consists of a Dodge rock breaker, ten stamps, Challenge feeder and two Huntington's."

Mr. George Pearson rushed orders, made long trips, to secure the dynamos or generators, motors etc., and telephones for both mines office and power plant at Rock Creek.

All machinery, power poles and telephone poles were hauled by the late Jeff Wakefield, the well-remembered jerk-line driver of ten and twelve horse teams.

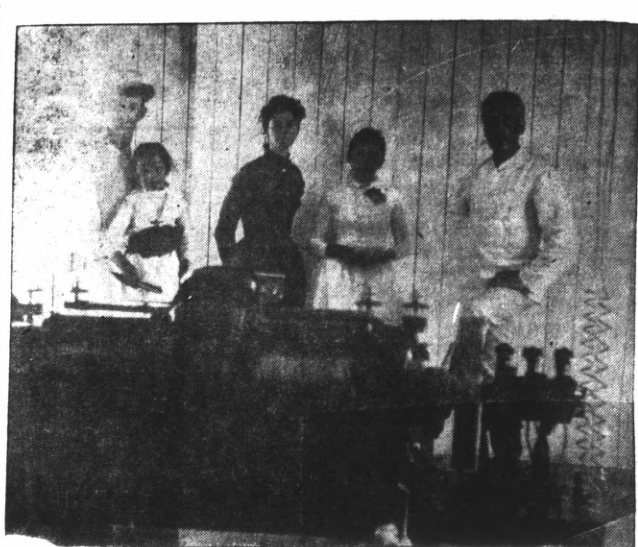
Much of the machinery was eased down the steep mountain by block and tackle. Even today the mountain side seems but little off perpendicular.

All was in readiness in May of 1889. Mrs. W. H. Husband, wife of the superintendent of the mines, was accorded the honor of starting the machinery at the Dalmatia mill. She threw the switch, when water poured through the penstock from the sandbox which turned wheels that spun generators at Rock Creek, the motors at our feet started stamps dropping and Huntington's grinding. It was a gala day. Everything moved off perfectly. The writer stood by the side of Mrs. Husband as she threw the switch, not knowing whether or not a streak of light would fly out.

Many visitors came all day long. The ladies taking part in the initial performance were presented with bouquets of roses. Then a "four o'clock tea" at the bungalow at the Gopher mine closed the eventful day. Even talking over the telephone to James McGraw, operator at the Rock Creek plant, was a thrill that all enjoyed.

These mines were operated for three years until sold to W. A. Bell, of London, father of our Capt. W. F. I. Bell. Mr. W. A. Bell came out to the mines in May of 1894.

George Cullen Pearson went to British Guiana in South America on a gold mining venture and passed away about two years later. He was the father of hydro-electric power for mining purposes in the west.



THIS IS THE SCENE immediately after the power had been turned on and Mr. Pearson had presented a huge bouquet of roses to Mrs. W. H. Husband, who had the distinction of throwing the switch.

W. A. Bell renovated the whole plant and was ready to operate the mines when the entire Rock Creek plant burned down from a fire which started in an adjoining building used as living quarters for the operators.

With vision to the future possibilities of hydro-electric power as a public utility, W. A. Bell took up a water right on the American River several miles east of the Mosquito wire bridge and employed George Reese, now of Placerville, for many years to work on the present water ditch, taking water from the South Fork. In this venture several San Francisco financiers were interested with Mr. Bell. Later this was sold to the Western States Gas & Electric Company who later sold to the present P. G. & E. Company.

In the old mill at the Gopher-Boulder mine can be seen today the original motors, dynamos or generators, meters, etc. Even the old telephone instruments.

Recently, O. H. Truman, one of three owners of the Gulf oil fields, visited the site of the plant at Rock Creek and the old motors and generators at the Gopher Mill in company with Mrs. Truman and the writer.

He was deeply interested in the fact that hydro-electric power was used here at such an early date. He could not understand why some power company did not have the plant in a museum, a unique electric item.

Mr. Truman has written for me a scientific description of the old motors, generators, etc., which are today in the Gopher-Boulder mill building. Mr. Truman has patented several electric appliances including an improved instrument for locating oil.

His description follows:

"The oldest motor, the biggest one of the three, was made by the Brush Electric Company, of Cleveland, O. Brush was one of the early experimenters with commercial use of electricity and a contemporary of Edison. This machine has what is called a Gramme ring armature (the series of coils which, in this case, is made to move by the electricity and so to drive the machinery). This is a very early type, long since extinct. All the other points about the build of the machine testify to its early character. The commutator (the device which, in a motor, sends the current into the armature in the proper way to make it turn) is of a type I never saw or heard of before, being made in three divisions or sections. As nearly as I could make out, the idea was that by dividing the work among three parts, each would have to do only a third as much, and so would stand up better under wear. Early electrical machinery was filled with such devices to overcome real or fancied difficulties, and each, no doubt, the basis for hopes of fame and fortune on the part of some inventor.

"The medium sized machine is of somewhat later date, and takes a later place in the scheme of electrical evolution. The smallest is later still, but never the less of a type long since extinct. If it could be shown to be the first electrical generator ever used in Placerville, that fact alone ought to secure it a permanent preservation among Placerville's antiquities.

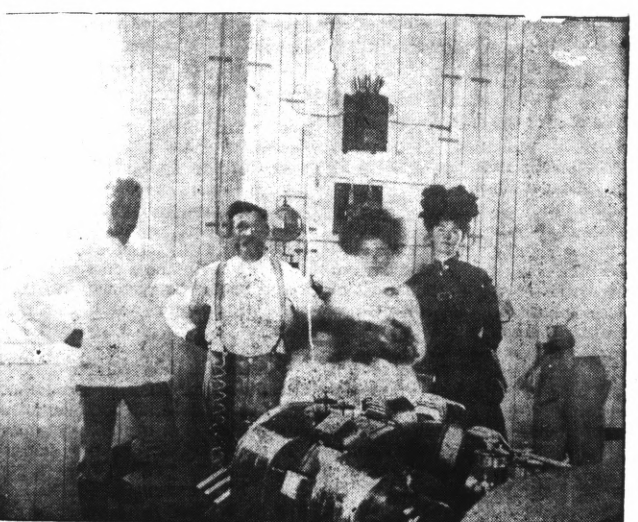
"The old machinery ought by no means to be allowed to go to the junk pile. All of it ought to be put on exhibition somewhere, where it can be increasingly instructive to later generations.

"The ammeter and voltmeter, too, struck me as very unusual. I never knew of any like them. But if anyone, gifted only with the beginning of electrical knowledge, as was the case with the best of them back in the '30s, was set the job of inventing some instrument to measure current, and another to measure voltage, he would, most likely, have thought of this scheme first. For it was well known that if you have a coil of wire with a current going through it, and a hole in the center of the coil, then an iron bar will be drawn into the hole with a force which will be the greater, the greater the current.

"Well, then why not make two such coils, put them side by side, each with its iron bar, and then hitch the iron bars to a device something like the old-fashioned spring scales, with a dial, such as must long have been used to weigh meat and groceries over the counter? The greater the current, the greater the pull and the higher the reading on the scales—and there you have your meter.

"These two old meters, like the machinery, surely ought to be preserved. We can not afford storage room for all of the things we have used in the past. But surely it is worth while to keep a few representative specimens, to show the steps by which our civilization came to be."

EDITOR'S NOTE:—All of the pictures in connection with the above article are from the personal collection of the author, to whom we are indebted for their use.



ANOTHER VIEW at the "inaugural ceremonies" for the first electric power plant in the west. In the picture are, left to right, George Cullen Pearson, W. H. Husband, Katie Husband, Mrs. Husband, Margaret A. Kelly, and Charles Logan, the latter of London. All are now deceased save Miss Kelly.

Mrs. Emily MacFarland With Vallejo Paper

Mrs. Emily MacFarland and son, Bruce, were in Placerville Sunday for the first time since they moved to Vallejo early in September.

Mrs. MacFarland is employed in the office of the Vallejo Times-Herald and is very well pleased with her situation although she confesses she misses the neighborly associations of the Five Mile Terrace.

While in Placerville they visited Mrs. MacFarland's father, Grant Blakeley, who is a hospital patient, and also called upon Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blakeley and family and visited at the Five-Mile Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scott, of Diamond Springs, had as recent visitors Mr. Scott's sister and family, of Eureka, Humboldt County.

Pruning Series Is Announced

4 Demonstrations Are Scheduled In County On November 6 And 7

A series of four demonstrations in fruit tree pruning will be conducted in the county during the first week in November, it was announced Wednesday by Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley.

Notices of the meetings are being mailed farmers known to be interested and any or all of the meetings will be open to all who may care to attend.

There will be two demonstrations on Thursday, November 6, opening at ten o'clock in the morning at the Frank Toombs ranch at Fruit Ridge. The afternoon demonstration will be at 2 o'clock at the Albert Herzog ranch, at Lotus.

On Friday, November 7th, the morning demonstration will be at ten o'clock at Sperinde Brothers ranch, at Cool; and the series will conclude with an afternoon meeting at 2 o'clock at the Earl Fruit Company ranch, on the highway five miles east of Placerville.

LINDBERG'S CLOSED FOR REMODELING; OPENS IN MID-NOVEMBER

Lindberg's restaurant and tavern was closed the first of the week for remodeling and, according to H. J. Lindberg, proprietor, will be open again about the middle of November.

According to Mr. Lindberg, the bar room fixtures on the upper floor will be moved to the main floor and the upper floor will be closed to the public although it will be available for private dinner parties.

Remodeling on the main floor will include a re-arrangement of the restaurant facilities. The work is being done by Mr. Erickson and sons, contractors of Sacramento, and is progressing as rapidly as possible subject to questions as to materials.

It is this question, also, which makes the re-opening date uncertain, Mr. Lindberg indicated.

Mrs. Cyril Heusner Is Hospital Patient

Mrs. Cyril Heusner, of Shingle Springs, was operated upon Tuesday at Sutter Hospital, in Sacramento.

In town Thursday morning, Supervisor Heusner reported that her condition Wednesday evening was favorable. However, with continuing improvement it will be a number of days yet, he indicated, before Mrs. Heusner will be permitted to receive visits from her friends.

Yale Upsets Cadet, But—



Trying to avoid being tackled or run out of bounds by Mosley (50), Yale center, Jere Maupin, Army halfback, wound up standing on his head, but still clinging to the ball. Maupin played a stellar role as the West Point eleven defeated Yale 20-7 before 55,000 spectators in New Haven, Conn.

Soviets Admit German Gains

(Continued from Page One)

ed to reflect the gravity with which the Germans view relations with the United States.

The Royal Air Force again attacked Italy, raiding Reggio in Calabria and Catanzaro, killing 10 and wounding 42 persons.

Admiral Jean Francois Darlan's regime as active head of the Vichy government is being challenged, authentic advisers reported by a clique of young French cabinet officers headed by interior minister Pierre Pucheu.

The Darlan-Pucheu test of strength, it was said, also involves bitter competition between two huge French banking institutions for the profits growing out of the Franco-German industrial "collaboration" program. So far Marshal Henri Philippe Petain is said to have supported Darlan, preventing the Pucheu group from seizing control.

The Pucheu group was said to constitute what is known as the "synarchy" faction, favoring a frank dictatorship in France pledged to work in close political as well as economic collaboration with Germany. Pucheu is an aggressive 42-year-old political figure with strong industrial and financial connections who entered the Vichy government in the key post of interior minister less than three months ago.

Pucheu is said to have aligned the bulk of the younger, more aggressive Vichy cabinet ministers on his side and has launched negotiations with Pierre Laval attempting to bring the former vice-premier back into the Vichy government to handle direct negotiations with Germany.

"KITCHEN KOLLEGE" MEETS AT SHAKESPEARE CLUB AUDITORIUM

Homemakers from all sections of the county met in Placerville at the Shakespeare Clubhouse Thursday afternoon for a "Kitchen Kollege," sponsored by the P. G. & E. Company.

Miss Marguerite Fenner, appliance counselor, was assisted by Miss Ann Smith, home economist, in conducting the demonstrations which accompanied the lecture on the meeting of homemaking problems.

Woods Worker Badly Hurt By Falling Limb

A Mr. Dennison, employed at work in the woods in the Plum Creek section for the M. M. & P. Lumber Company, was badly hurt Wednesday when hit by a falling limb, ten inches in diameter at the butt.

He was attended by Dr. Jean Babcock who found his hurts included a broken pelvis and a fracture of the transverse process in the lower spine. He was removed to Sacramento for further treatment.

Kelsey Man's Hand Cut In Mill Accident

Bill Nixon, of Kelsey, was painfully hurt during the week when, in the course of lumber milling operations, his left hand became caught in a circular saw. All five fingers were cut and the thumb and index finger were so badly lacerated that it was necessary to amputate the ends of them, to the first joint.

Mrs. George A. Clarke, of Independence, Kansas, is here for a visit with her daughter, Miss Marjorie Clarke, manager of the new Hollywood Footwear store.

SMASHUP HELD YEAR'S WORST

(Continued from Page One)

Lovelock, Nev., on Feb. 6, eight killed.

Army bomber near Olympia, Wash., on Jan. 16, seven killed.

Army B-19 bomber near Flagstaff, Ariz., on Oct. 6, six killed.

Army B-18 bomber against Twin Sisters Peaks in California, on Oct. 24, five killed.

In addition to the Virginia crash, there were two other major disasters in 1940—on Nov. 4 when a United Airlines plane rammed a Utah mountain in a snowstorm, killing 10, and on June 17, when two army bombers locked wings over a New York suburb and crashed, killing 11 men.

The accident in which Lundeen was killed broke the longest safety records American airlines have ever established. It also was the worst in the history of American commercial aviation. Before the plane fell, American airlines had gone more than 17 months without a passenger fatality.

The next worst occurred on Oct. 17, 1937, when a United Airlines plane smashed against a mountain peak near Salt Lake City and killed 19.

GAS TAX REVENUES CONTINUE TO SHOW INCREASE FOR SEPTEMBER

SACRAMENTO—No let-up in the steadily increasing use of gasoline is indicated by latest reports of motor vehicle fuel distributions in California. It was announced today by R. E. Collins, chairman of the state board of equalization.

On the basis of the distribution of 184,300,527 gallons of gasoline during September, the Board assessed a tax of \$5,529,015.85. This represented a gain of \$706,007.15 or 14.64 per cent over the same month of the previous year.

This income was under the \$5,815,183.49 reported for August, the highest month since the gasoline tax became effective in California in 1923.

The September assessment brought the total income from this source up to \$47,311,479.99 for the 1941 calendar year. The taxable distribution of gasoline during this period totaled 1,577,049,728 gallons, the board records revealed.

MRS. CHARLES LEWIS CALLED BY DEATH ON THURSDAY

Mrs. Charles Lewis, 50, of Placerville, passed away shortly after the noon hour on Thursday. Although she had not been well for some time past, it was only within recent days that her illness had advanced to a critical stage.

Mrs. Lewis was the mother of Mrs. Delores McCullough and of Gordon Lewis, of this city, and is survived in addition by her husband.

The arrangements for the funeral services will be concluded with the assistance of Memory Chapel.

Teachers In Session At Grammar School

This (Thursday) afternoon, teachers of the county are meeting at the Placerville Grammar School. The meeting expected to elect officers for the new year for the teachers' association, and also to carry out program features which qualify the meeting as the county half-day session of the annual teachers' institute.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

"Through their farm cooperatives, farmers must increasingly offer their employed labor a share in the savings of their organizations."

The authority for that interesting declaration, which suggests a new approach to farm-labor relations, is H. E. Babcock, vice president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

Mr. Babcock, who is also a director of the G. L. F. School of Cooperative Administration, warns, however, that "Labor leaders will fight this program because such action on the part of farmers might conceivably, though not necessarily, cancel out the need for labor organization."

The nationally-known cooperative executive outlined four other steps in a suggested program of farm-labor relations, as follows:

1 More self-contained farm units, because there is not a single job on the farm which pays as much per hour as farmers can earn by doing their own carpentry, painting, paper-hanging, tractor repairing, etc.

2 Farmers must see to it that the rural communities are restocked with small plants for the handling and processing of farm products and farm supplies—run by the farmers themselves, if necessary.

3 In dealing with labor unions, farmers should insist upon the right to select their employees, "cooling off" periods before strikes begin, and free discussion between farm-owners and employees, without going through the "insulation" of farmer-employed management or labor union agents.

4 Farmers must furnish the public with backbone necessary to pass legislation to keep labor's growing power within reasonable bounds.

And then Mr. Babcock made this significant comment:

"If there seems to be any common rallying philosophy for capital, labor and agriculture in this country, it may well be in their adopting a common attitude toward the growth of autocratic power in government."

"In self-preservation they may some day have to settle their differences out of court. Some day they may need to turn their common attention to stopping a government trend which makes free enterprise under a republican form of government impractical—a totalitarian state almost a certainty."

With men and women in nearly two-thirds of the world today robbed of every vestige of liberty—with labor and management and farmers alike slaves of totalitarian overlords—it is certainly true that the people of this country learned to live together again, with due regard for the rights of each other.

It is time for labor to recognize that the man who labors with his savings, as well as his brawn and his brain, is entitled to fair treatment and a fair wage, too—just as much as the man who wears a union button.

It is time for all workers and all producers to recognize that they have a common bond and a common battle, if they are to escape the creeping paralysis of government subjugation.

When the citizenry of a country is quarrelsome and weak from economic struggle, when any group, by its arrogance, tramples roughshod on the rights of any other group or section of the community; when there are suspicion and distrust, and when men have shown lack of capacity to rule themselves—that is the time when dictators come to power. And when that has happened it is too late for regrets.

Mr. Babcock's program deserves consideration, not alone by farmers, but by farm workers—and by all men and women who value freedom of action and liberty.

Warden Plummer Visits Logging Operations

Warden and Mrs. Clyde Plummer, of Folsom Prison, paid a recent visit to the logging and mill operations of the Placerville Lumber Company in the Fresh Pond district.

It is reported that the warden demonstrated that he is a proficient mountaineer, second only to Mrs. Plummer. Friends report that on the way out from the logging operations, the warden almost got a four-point buck.

Druid Circle Follows Meeting With Party

The regular meeting of the Druid Circle on Tuesday evening, with Archdruidess Twila Hill presiding, was followed by a Halloween party for the general membership.

The next meeting of the organization will be on the evening of November 11th and an announcement called attention to the plans for an afternoon of cards on that day.

MRS. HELEN D. CRYSTAL WINS APPOINTMENT AMONG TEACHERS

El Dorado County high school's English department has been given recognition by the Northern California English Teachers' Association through the appointment of Mrs. Helen Dormody Crystal, of the high school faculty, to be a member of the executive council of the association.

The Northern California association is affiliated with the National Council of Teachers of English.

FBI Instruction School At San Francisco

El Dorado County is represented by three officers at a school of instruction conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Thursday and Friday of this week on the campus of the University of San Francisco, at the Bay City.

Sheriff George M. Smith and Deputy D. W. Le Bourveau are in attendance from the sheriff's office and Chief Ralph W. Jones is present from the city police force.

Mrs. Jones accompanied the chief and will devote the period of the school to a visit with their son, Howard, and wife.

SAM CHAPMAN MAY SIGN FOR TOUR OF DUTY WITH NAVY

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney today tapped Sam Chapman, Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, for the Navy—if the Army doesn't object.

Chapman, former all-American football player at University of California and one of the leading batsmen in the American League, has been classified as 1-A by his Mill Valley draft board. But he prefers the Navy.

James Sale Moves To Crystal Market

James Sale has joined Harry Grove in the meat department of the Crystal Market, the Lynn & O'Neill store and is rapidly making the acquaintance of the trade. Mr. Sale invites his old friends to pay him a call in his new location.

GIVE Yourself A BREAK...

ENJOY all the heat you want at home—but don't overcharge yourself. Use the fuel that is clean, convenient, economical—Low-cost Diesel oil. Let us install an...

H. C. LITTLE OIL-BURNING FLOOR FURNACE

No basement required...no pipes or ducts, consequently, no heat losses. Easy manual control, or full automatic, thermostat. Thermometer for comfort.

Order Your FUEL OIL NOW!

Chas. F. Molinari Telephone 147 Placerville

NOTICE!

DUE TO the increased prices for feed and other materials used in connection with dairying, we are increasing the price of milk

1¢ Per Quart

This will enable us to pay producers more, to offset these increased costs.

PINO VISTA DAIRY AND Webber Creek Dairy

NOTICE!

FIRST INSTALMENT COUNTY TAXES DUE NOV. 1ST

Second Instalment due and payable January 20th, 1942

Both Instalments may be paid when first installment is due

Taxes are payable at County Tax Collector's office, 9 a. m. till noon and 1 p. m. till 5 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. till noon.

W. F. TRUSCOTT Tax Collector

EMPIRE

MATINEE TUES. AND THURS.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

James Ellison, Maureen O'Hara They Met In Argentina and City of Missing Girls

FOUR HEATERS IN ONE

- 1 CIRCULATING HEATER to spread even, cozy warmth throughout your home!
- 2 RADIANT HEATER, to provide spot heat...and a plus zone of delicious comfort!
- 3 FORCED CIRCULATING HEATER with power-driven heat for positive circulation. (Optional)
- 4 MECHANICAL DRAFT HEATER made to assure perfect operation regardless of chimney draft. (Optional)

and it's a Quaker Burnoil HEATER



PLACERVILLE HARDWARE THE WEST'S OLDEST HARDWARE STORE—EST. 1852 APPLIANCES - PAINT - HOUSEWARES PHONE 6 441 MAIN STREET

LOTS OF Energy IN A Glass of FRESH MILK BUT BE SURE IT'S PINO VISTA

NOTE—Due to a misinterpretation of the new revenue law, some of the posters and tickets for the Eagles' Halloween Dance show the admission price as \$1.20, plus tax. The correct price is \$1.20, including tax. Placerville Aerie No. 889, F.O.E.

38th Annual Hallowe'en

BALL

Sponsored by Placerville Aerie, No. 889, Fraternal Order of Eagles

I.O.O.F. HALL

PLACERVILLE

Benefit Christmas Party Fund for all El Dorado County Children Under 12

SAT., NOVEMBER 1st

HATS Noisemakers FUN



FRANK DAME'S Orchestra

14 Killed In Air Tragedy

(Continued from Page One)

that the landing probably would have been successful if it had not been for the ravine.

"All I can say is that I was making an instrument approach for a landing at the Fargo airport," Bates said at the hospital.

Northwest Airlines officials said it was the first fatal crash on their system since January 13, 1939, when four persons died in a crash near Miles City, Mont.

Miss Helene Crystal spent the weekend at Vacaville, visiting her father.

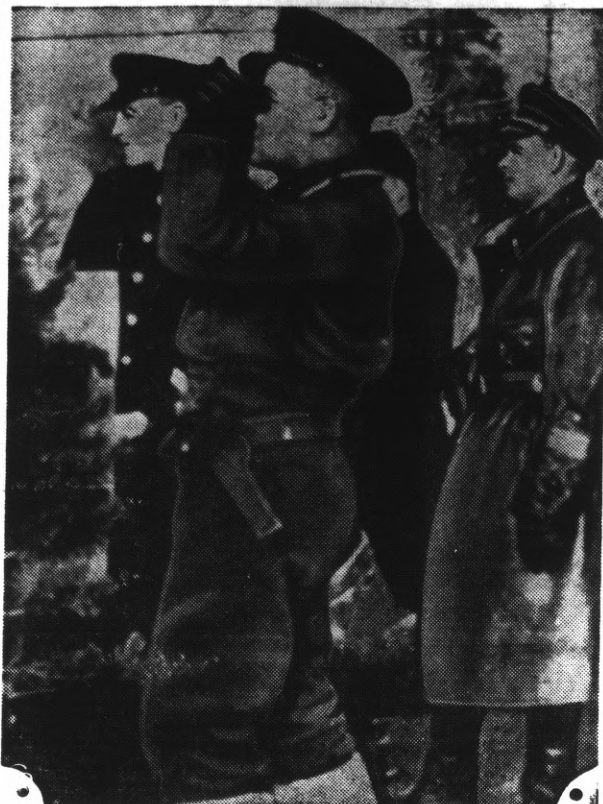
Fred Wells Is Butcher At Forni Market

During the past week, Fred Wells has accepted a position as butcher at the Forni Market, now under the proprietorship of M. J. Silva.

Mr. Wells has established his reputation as a butcher and by this means his friends will know where to find him.

Australians to See Nazi Film
MELBOURNE, Australia, (UP)—The Nazi film, "Baptism of Fire," showing the conquest of Poland, which was shown in Norway to warn Norwegians not to resist Nazi demands, will be shown in Australia. The Australian censor has licensed it for exhibition.

British RAF Chief in Russia



C. P. Cablephoto

Flashed by cable from Moscow to New York, this photo is the first to show British participation on the eastern front. Wing Commander Lasherwood of the Royal Air Force peers through binoculars at an aerial struggle between RAF fighters and Nazi airmen.

"Ripper" Collins Seeks To Manage Beavers

PORTLAND, Ore., (UP)—Jimmy (Ripper) Collins, former first baseman with the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League and now the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has a yen to manage the Portland Beavers of the coast circuit.

Collins applied for the spot vacated by Oscar Vitt in a letter to President E. J. Scheffer. Collins declared he could secure an unconditional release from the Pirates provided he could land a managerial berth.

Son Arrived Oct. 25 For James Duncans

Friends report the arrival of a son, on October 25, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, at San Francisco. The father is a grandson of the late J. A. Sigwart, of Placerville and San Francisco, and a son of Mrs. Alma Sigwart Duncan.

Tasmanian Pine For Matches
MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)—The war has opened a new and immense market for Tasmanian pine. With the cessation of imports of match sticks from Norway, Tasmanian pine is being used as a substitute. In the last three months 100,000 feet have been converted.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Philadelphia were treated to a rare sight when a \$1,000,000 bill and a \$500,000 bill were exhibited at a food show. The two bills—the largest denominations printed—were part of an exhibit sponsored by the U. S. Secret Service.

Lamb Breast In Casserole

By BETSY NEWMAN

BREAST OF lamb is cheaper than leg of lamb, and is delicious either roasted or cooked in casserole. When meat prices soar it behooves us to buy cheaper cuts. I will give you recipes for both roast breast of lamb and the casserole dish. I suggest that you have a caramel custard for dessert with this meal.

Today's Menu
Roast Breast of Lamb or Casserole of Lamb
Potatoes Carrots
Baking Powder Biscuits
Cabbage Salad Caramel Custard
Coffee or Tea

Roast Breast of Lamb
2 lbs. breast of lamb
1/2 cp. water
Seasonings
Wash lamb with damp cloth, place in roasting pan, cover with bacon strips, season with salt and pepper, add water to pan, cover and bake 1/2 hour. Pare potatoes, place around meat, season and cook with lamb, basting them once or twice while roasting. Make gravy from juices left in pan by adding 1 tablespoon flour to each cup of liquid. You can add an onion to pan if you like the flavor.

Casserole of Lamb
2 lbs. lamb breast
2 cps. diced potatoes
1 finely chopped onion
Flour
1 cp. canned tomatoes
2 cps. diced carrots
1 cp. hot water
Bacon fat
Have lamb cut in small pieces for serving, roll in flour and brown well in bacon fat with the onion. Put in greased casserole with tomatoes and hot water, and bake 2 hours. Add potatoes and carrots and bake 1/2 hour longer. Add more water from time to time, and thicken gravy, if it is too thin, after meat and vegetables have been removed.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Dairy Market:
Butter—92 score 37; 91 score 36 1/2; 90 score 35; 89 score 34.
Cheese—Wholesale flats 25; triplets 24 1/2.
Eggs—Large 42 1/2; medium 33 1/2; large standards 33 1/2; small 30 1/2.
Central California Eggs—Large grade A 43; medium grade A 33; small grade A 30.
Nye Nissen Eggs—Large Grade A 43; medium grade A 33; small grade A 30.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

50c per line for (3 weeks) 12 insertions
50c per line for (month) 24 insertions (count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion
15c per line for three insertions
50c per line for (week) 6 insertions

BUY PLACERVILLE

5 MILE TERRACE home, lovely house, garage with bedroom, 2 1/2 lots on corner.
\$2750—2 houses on Union St.
\$2400—new home in Uppertown.
L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

SEVERAL pair skis for sale. Reasonable. 28 Lincoln St. o28-3t

WESTINGHOUSE range, like new, \$60. Phone 487W. o24-3t

1935 Hudson club sedan, good cond., good rubber. \$275 cash or \$300 terms. Inquire this office. o20-3t.

RED Fryers. Alive or dressed. Phone 666R2. o14-12t

TWO Pups. Phone 798JX. o22-12t.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

HELP WANTED

MALE INSTRUCTION. Ambitious men who would like to become trained welders. We will train you in spare hours for employment in Aircraft, Shipbuilding and other essential industries. Men trained in gas and arc welding have steady work, good wages. Training includes actual shop practice. Also placement service. Write for facts. Utilities Inst., Box 432, Placerville. o27-2t.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE PERSON WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. Some making \$100.00 in a week. Write MR. INMAN, 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif. a20-6t.

AGENT WANTED. Old line legal reserve insurance company. Top commissions and renewals. John Sherman, 3576 Wilshire, Los Angeles, Calif. o24-1t.

LOST

SMALL Navy blue coin purse, contains bills. Finder notify Dorothy Sayers. Reward. o16-3t

BILLFOLD with money and identification cards. Finder please leave at this office. Reward. H. O. Temie. o20-3t.

FOR RENT

4 RM Hse, furn, on Sacramento highway at El Dorado crossing. Mrs. R. L. Puthuff. o29-3t.
LIVING quarters in return for few hours labor. Write Box 432, Placerville. o20tfc.

NOB HILL Apt. Furn. Vacant Nov. 1st. Apply Wudell's. o14tfc.

FURN House, 3 rms, bath, \$16. Also furn lge. cabin \$9. Swingles, Ph 41P2. o2-12t

NICELY Furn 3 rm apt, elect, re-frig. \$20. Bedford Ave. Ph. 50J for appointment. o27-37

FURN or unfurn 5 rm house near H.S. \$20. V. Cox, Ph 41P2. o15-6t

3 ROOM Furn. apt. Reasonable if steady. Ph. 666. A 21tfc.

FURN Apt. Gar. laundry, hot water. Inquire 67 Coloma St. s23-tfc.

2 RM Furn cabin, bath. Ph 66W. s10-tfc.

PRIVATE Garage at 3 Benham St. \$3 per mo. o22-3t

3 RM. Furn. apt. with elect. stove and circ. heater, garage. Ph. 161. o20-tfc

2 AND 3 room furn cottages. Water, lights, garage \$10 to \$20 month. Motor City Court. s17-1mo.

FURN Apt. Close in. Adults only. 25 Coloma St. s3-tfc.

1 RM. Apt. private bath. Phone 219W before 8 and after 5. a20tfc

DUPLX apartment, unfurn.; 3-R., garage.; elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

1 RM part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. a19tfc

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. j24-tf.

FURN 6 rm house, furnace, fireplace. Phone 393. o28-6t

ONE, two, and three room Apts. Bedford Inn. 65 Bedford Ave. o24-tfc.

WORK WANTED

LADY wants work by hour, 35c. Call Harry Grove, Phone 83. o24-3t

WANTED TO BUY

SADDLE, Western type. Write H. B. Tatum, Rt. 2, Box 63, Placerville, or Phone 564R3. o13-tfc.

WOOD Cutters wanted. Pine and oak. Apply Motor City. o15-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6tc.

MATTRESSES REBUILT by Flor Bros. If your mattress is rebuilt right you can sleep like a king on any bed. Free pick-up and delivery. Old Brewsterville, Placerville. Phone 109. o2-12t

Neighborhood NEWS

GOLD HILL NEWS NOTES

George K. Miller of Placerville spent all of last week visiting with his cousins, the Louis Veerkamp family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chaundy, of Davis, were recent callers in Gold Hill.

Mrs. George Bergantz, of Lodi, and daughter, Norma, now Mrs. Robert Cook of San Francisco, were visitors in our neighborhood recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Veerkamp of Placerville were in Gold Hill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Akin were transacting business in Sacramento on Saturday.

Mrs. Maud Panning, of near Placerville, was a caller on Sunday at the Wm. Veerkamp home.

Adolph Veerkamp and Mrs. Hazel Fennie spent Sunday in Roseville.

Mrs. O'Rear, of Coon Hollow, and son were business callers at the dairy Sunday morning.

Mrs. Vinton Veerkamp of Rescue, was on our street Monday on business.

Mrs. Ella Norris spent Sunday with her sisters in Gold Hill.

Mrs. Clinton Veerkamp and Mrs. Margaret Veerkamp were shoppers in Placerville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Connors, of Placerville, were business callers at the Gold Hill Dairy on Monday.

Wm. Shuman, of Placerville, was on our street on Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy O'Hare spent the weekend with her family at Pollock Pines; her son, Lyle driving down from the lake to return her to her home.

Mrs. Helen Veerkamp and children were callers at the Leo Akin home on Sunday.

Miss Inez Veerkamp spent Sunday with her family at Gold Hill.

Our teacher, Mrs. Mienert, and pupils are preparing a Halloween program to be given Thursday evening, the 30th. We hope to see a good attendance.

Jay Burkett of the Gold Hill Dairy Farm visited with his family at Kelsey on Sunday.

POLLOCK PINES NEWS

Mrs. Byrnes, county school nurse, made her regular visit to our school this week.

Perry Baker of the Sierra Studio was visiting this locality last week taking photographs of the various classes at the school.

Mrs. J. Smith and daughter returned last week from a visit at Susanville. Nora is entirely recovered from her recent illness and is back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell had their son Walter visiting last week.

LATROBE NEWS NOTES

We have been having an epidemic of the flu and sore throats here the past couple of weeks. The school children seem to be taking turns in being absent from school with it and several of the older folks have also had it.

Mrs. Abeona Simas and Mrs. Leo Safranek were in Sacramento on Friday of last week shopping. They also went to see Mrs. Belle Barton, who they reported seemed some better.

Miss Newell Ervin spent Friday evening visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Ervin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Varozza and Mrs. J. L. Swift were shopping in Placerville on Saturday.

Miss Ella Coltrin was among those present at the hi jinx at the high school Friday evening.

Mrs. F. L. Lasswell and children spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flick of the

RAINFALL

| | | |
|-----------|-------|----|
| July | | 00 |
| August | | 00 |
| September | | 35 |
| Oct. 12 | | 02 |
| Oct. 19 | | 08 |
| Oct. 21 | | 32 |
| Oct. 24 | | 10 |
| Oct. 25 | | 19 |
| Oct. 27 | | 35 |

Total 141
The normal to October 1 is 757 inches.

The normal to November 1 is 280 inches.

Exports of canned corned beef from Argentina in 1940 totaled 176 million pounds, the Department of Commerce reported.

Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Lettuce LARGE FIRM HEADS 3 for 10c

Cauliflower FINE LARGE HEADS EACH 5c

Now Is The Time To Stock Up On Potatoes

We have a large quantity of mature potatoes on hand, the kind that will keep. Prices are advancing

National Apple Week OCT. 31 TO NOV. 6

We have a large stock of local Red Winesaps, Golden Delicious and Stark Delicious apples, by the pound or box

WORRELL'S
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET

1/2 Mile West of Placerville City Limits

Home Cooked Meals

STEAK
AND
CHICKEN
DINNERS

SPECIAL
TURKEY
DINNER

Telephone Service
(Number 561-R1)

CALL US for your Party or Anniversary Reservations. Come out and eat anytime — you'll find a most cordial welcome, good food and a pleasant place to dine.

Ham, Chicken or Turkey Dinners.....85c
Steak Dinners.....\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50

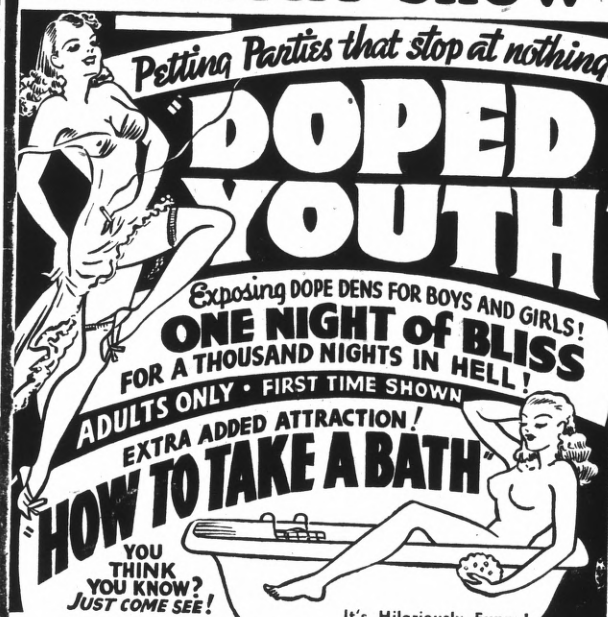
Individual Chicken Pies and Chicken Tamale Pies

Thompson's Chicken-Rec

1 1/2 Miles Out Coloma Road — Highway 40

Empire Theatre

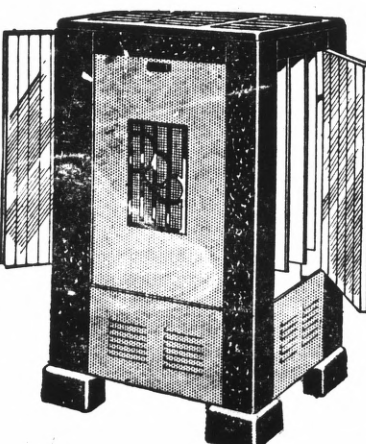
SAT. NIGHT, NOV. 1, ONLY
MIDNIGHT SHOW



Note: This Show is a MIDNIGHT show Only—
Not to be confused with our regular evening program
BOX OFFICE OPENS 11:30 P. M.

COLEMAN HEATERS

.. Cut Fuel Costs



Save You
One Gallon
Out of
Every Ten

The improved Coleman Burner is a high efficiency burner which completely consumes all of the fuel used. This means less waste in unburned gases, with more usable heat put into the home. Many features make the Coleman the most economical home heating unit on the market. BE SURE TO SEE AND LET US EXPLAIN THEM BEFORE YOU BUY ANY HEATER.

Furniture Exchange

New and Used Furniture

H. E. Hunsaker